Homostead and Lien Laws, It has been charged on the Conservative party of North Carolina that they are opposed to the homestead and lien laws; and is even so asserted, we believe, by Price, the Radical Senatorial nominee in this county. Like all Radical stories, the

falsity of this is easily made evident. As for the homestead law, an act was passed by the Legislature of North Carolina, of the session 1858 59, securing an ample homestead to those who chose to avail themselves of the benefit of the law and yet the Radicals moot the question as if it were really a new thing.

As for the lien law, the greatest objection now to be found to it is that in its present state it is imperfect. One of the Conservative Representatives of county has shown us a perfected bili bear ing upon this subject, which meets the views of the Conservative party and which he will introduce when the General Assembly meets. It will undoubtedly have the support of all Conservative Representatives and will secure to the negro as well as the white laborer and mechanic all the benefits of the present law.

of these facts, that the Conservative party from North Carolina. It is also painfully University, and an educator of no ordi-

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be Democrats, but with the matter dames us and he follows his friends gains already made in North Carolina, to the Northwest.

cover. We sincerely trust that, as recon- friendly legislation Asiatic immigration.

Prospectus of "The Patriot,"

The first number of a daily Democratic and Conservative newspaper, to be called "The Patriot," will be published on the 14th of November, 1870, by the "Patriot Newspaper Association," at No. 927 D street, between Ninth and Tenth, City of Washington.

The Patriot will advocate a prompt and perfect restoration of the Union in all its parts, and its entire integrity; equality among the States as prescribed by the Constitution; the immediate removal of all disabilities resulting from the civil war, and the restoration of harmony and fraternal fellowship between all sections of the country, which the abuses and usurpations of partisan power bave criminally labored to prevent.

A Tariff for revenue to cover the expenditures of an economical administration, and to meet the just obligations of the government, as opposed to the existing system of exorbitant protection to special monopolies and undisguised partiality for favored manufacturers.

Reduction of the present odious and oppressive scale of taxation, both as applied to duties on imports and to internal

Rigid economy in every department of the government, and retrenchment of the

Reform of the public service in all its branches, civil, military and naval. A sound national currency equally dis-

tributed among the States and protected against speculative fluctuations. The rights of intelligent labor, against

all selfish combinations to degrade and Legislation by which the public lands

will be reserved for actual settlers, and as a resource of national credit, in opposition to the Radical policy of enormous grants to speculators and corrupt schemes. The fullest and firmest protection to

American citizens abroad. And cordial sympathy with all people struggling for liberty and self-government. It is intended to publish a newspaper of the first class, and to enlist the best availa-

ble talent in all its departments. JAMES E. HARRY, Editor. O. K. HARRIS. News Editor.

JAMES G. BERRITT,

Treasurer and Manager.

and Annual Members are exempt from this sociation of individuals with money, no charge. Exhibitors are presented with scheme can afford a greater profit than one

that shall combine the lease and eventual season tickets to the Fair. purchase of the Cape Fear rice lands and Ladies exhibiting articles of their own

Entries must be made before the gates send to California for the laborers. Vessels can be chartered at our own ports and sail close on Wednesday, November 16th. Entries after that time cannot compete for direct for China, take on a load of emipremiums. would be many advantages in this course

Persons exhibiting articles not intended to compete for premiums are not charged

for entering them. Persons competing for any of the Special the success of the scheme, if properly man- leans.

The first practical question, and certainly the most important one that after the Convention shall, by rearranging our Constitution and Government ; have removed all local internal causes of disturbance and excitement, and have given us opportunity to devote our undivided attention to our material presperity, will be that concerning labor.

both in numbers and efficiency. The drain | Wm. Calder, Jas. S. Green. to the extreme Southern States constantly going on, and the withdrawal of all the women from field labor and the unwilling ness on the part of both parents and children for the rising generation to become field laborers; the necessarily increasing sider how we are to obtain labor to cultideplore the fact, it is none the less a fact is opposed to the homestead or lien laws? true that other labor is not coming in to nary standing and capacity. supply the places of the colored people. The disproportion between the supply of old common school system of North Car-To-day eighteen States hold their elec labor and the demand for it will constant- oli: a in other and better days, while al-Minnesota, Maryland, Kentucky, Arkan- state of things continues, the scarcity of and patriotic desire for general educasas and Florida for members of Congress, hireling labor will be so great that no tion as the foundation of truly virtuous and Virginia, Tennessee, New York, Ne- lands five miles or more from a town can and intelligent republican government, for both members of Congress and State European nor the Asiatic will have taken in much valuable and reliable statistical The Democratic party go into these to break up that habit and to persuade the bandled it creditably and well. elections with much confidence in carrying European, tired of war, and violence, and Cape Fear Agricultural Association Spe several of these States, and of reducing taxes, that our State is not the prolific hot

West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Onr own people, some of them we know Ohio, and those expected in New York, well-meaning and in other matters saga-Illinois, Tennessee, New Jersey and some cious, have delayed the arrival of the other States, that party will have a very Asiatic for full five years by, it seems to us, by Thomas Evans of Blossom & Evans Dis large minority. Their numbers will be an untimely and short-sighted opposition sufficient to give the Democratic party to the introduction of the Chinese among For the best top buggy, manufactured some weight in the national legislative us. That they will come in the course of balls, which will be the stepping stone to time, no sane man can now doubt. The BY A. DAY, COMMISSION MERCHANT, GOLDSlate amendments to the Constitution of the We confess that we expect to see a blow United States puts it beyond the power of given by the people of these eighteen States any association of laborers or politicians in to Radicalism from which it will never re- any part of the country to prevent by unwithout which reconstruction is worse nese as shoemakers, and in Mississippi and

struction has been finished, something will The experiments, now being so successfulbe done to-day towards reconciliation, ly tried in Massachusetts, to use the Chiana as field hands, show beyond all doubt els that they are admirably adapted to every department of industry. Coming to us from these different directions, with the recommendations of efficiency and econothat they will eventually till our fields .upon the question of Chinese immigra tion. We have seen no reason to change them, nor do we propose to repeat them

this morning. and we propose rather to consider how best to prepare for the years that must in- State. tervene between the time when our present! supply of labor shall become so small as present rate of progress we who now play ances we will not extend our invitations fluous veterans before we can expect to in- will not much longer be idle and undetroduce a supply of foreign labor equal to veloped. the demand of the country, and before our Already the tide begins to set this way. heels. The rice planters of the South wealth throughout our borders. can at once appreciate the gloomy condition of affairs that stares us in the face. to appear very frequently in the press .-No amount of wages or persua- They are the harbingers of better and sion has been able to induce more prosperous days. colored laborers to work the rice lands, and in consequence thereof perhaps the finest lands in the Carolinas and Georgia have gone almost literally to ruin. What lands. Every planter knows that with the per acre, for \$5 per acre in mere ecrip. searcity of labor comes a disposition on the part of the laborer to dictate the kind and quantily of crops, and the mode of cultivation. Every man who has since the close of the war given the subject any sort of CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION— attention, knows that year by year the sup-have come South on a tour of observation with a Ply of labor is constantly growing smaller, McCauly and Beatty have purchased a large and, derstanding in regard to the entering of and any one who desires to see the general we learn, very valuable iron mine in Chatham, which they propose to develop as rapidly as posarticles for exhibition at the Fair of the effect of this feet, has only to compare the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Male present price and condition of our rice exhibitors must pay two dollars previous to lands with their price and condition be-

grants and return to Wilmington. There

not necessary here to enumerate. At the

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL Premiums should give notice to the Gen- aged, managed as our own people know eral Secretary upon entering their articles. how to manage rice plantations, is beyond the shadow of a doubt. In view of all the MEMORIAL SERVICES IN NEWBERN. distinguished an ancestry running through genius. Then came in point of time and facts, it becomes us, therefore, well to con sider somewhat in detail, the practical will meet the people of North Carolina workings of this labor question as it presents itself to us of North Carolina, and how we may best avert its ill consequences with the resources at our command. This we propose to do in subsequent issues.

CORONATION BALL.-The following are the committee of Floor Managers appointed for the Coronation Ball on the night of Henderson pronounced the benediction. Hitherto the negro race have supplied the Tournament at our Agriculturel Fair : land owners with all their available labor Capt. Chas. D. Myers, Chairman; Assis beyond that afforded by themselves and tants: Capt. G. L. Dudley, Capt. John L. families. It is evident that the negro Boatwright, Capt. Jas. W. Lippitt, Wilkes Telegraph, borne heavier freight of grief race, as a race of laborers, is diminishing Morris, Alex. T. London, Platt D. Cowan, than that which told to the world the

SCHOOL REPORT. - The report of Mr. A. R. Black, from the Committee on Education, to the Board of County Commissioners, has been ordered to be published. cannot express. It crushed as with the full of an earnest longing desire to do his bistory, which is familiar to you all, is the commander of the Western arm mortality among the grown people, are preciation by requesting all papers in the bright expectations of future usefulness the military academy of West Point where sufficient causes to make us seriously con. State favorable to the cause of education to give it an insertion. We have had time gaze again with admiring eyes upon his to a place as Lieutenant in the corps of tovate our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. However much our early only to make a hasty perasal of this rehearts whereon we rise our lands. prejudices and associations may make us port, but quite sufficient attention was bestowed to form a judgment of its able that the proclamation of the emancipation character. It truly reflects great credit It is for the purpose of commemorating United States. His first experience, how-graven upon the memory of every one of the most skillful and of our slaves was also their death knell.— upon Mr. Black, himself a pupil of the old his virtues, and making, so far as in ever, in a strictly military point of view my auditors? Time passed on. The leaders; Polk, the gallant Surely and not slowly they are disappear- common schools, a graduate of our State example for the guidance of the present of Francisco he are disappear.

A just and merited tribute is paid to the

Alabama as railroad hands, and in Louisi | next best but of peanuts, not less than 20 bush-

The Begtaning of the End. North Carolina already begins to feel the beneficial effects of the result of the truly refined and highly cultivated gentle. State that gave them birth, their parents, my in their favor, there can be no doubt only appreciate the fact that the State Amid all the excitement and bitterness of When this alternative was presented to Government will be reformed, but the peo-We have some time ago given our views ple of o her States have confidence that it to North Carolina as a permanent home. -It seems plain to us that we can get nei Those who have been driven away by the upon the field of battle that have been so cepted he went to Virginia, when he was that was cotemperaneous with its own ple. Both North ther Europeans nor Asiatics in time to tyrannies and corruptions of Radicalism, supply the places of our African laborers, gladly return to their first love, and unite again their fortunes with their native

We look to the approaching Legislature to foster the favorable opinion now spreadseriously to make itself felt in every in- ing abroad in regard to North Carolina .dustrial pursuit and the time when that That body must demonstrate to the world with other men and contrasting his quali- genius, and notwithstanding his want of member that Lee loved it, and hide their er or remained at home in sullen abstent supply shall be reinforced by other labor. that the Conservative party intends to ties with those of others. Let us try Gen. success up to that time they appointed heads in shame. Let all who would strike tion, waiting a chance of retoration or That this period of scarcity, this gap be place the State upon the high road to Lee by these rules. tween the outgoing African and incoming prosperity, and that industrious, law abidworth the consideration of the present honest government, and good laws and ingeneration, we entertain no doubt. At the corruptible officials. With these assurparts on the stage of action will lag super- to immigrants in vain ; our great resources

Notices like the following are beginning

From the Augusta Constitutionalist: DISGUSTED WITH RADICAL RULE.

en route to North Carolina, Virginia and Mary- that they might put a permanent check feat he would snatch the priceless pearl of life shall be no more. has happened to the rice lands because of land, going back to their old homes. They have to his ambitious views, which were deemed victory. His greatness was only equaled the special aversion of the negro laborers in Florida by the oppression of Badical rule, to rice cultivation, and which they were which sits like a night mare upon the "Land of country."

This amount of the were deemed victory. His greatness was only equaled in Florida by the oppression of Badical rule, incompatible with the true interests of his by his modesty. For like a fair and love-which sits like a night mare upon the "Land of country." able to gratify only because of the searcity of labor will, because of the greater and continued scarcity of labor, in due course continued scarcity contin of time, happen to cotton lands and to corn gentlemen have sold out their landed interests. which, tweive or fifteen years ago, cost \$12 to \$15

From the Kaleigh Sentinel: gentlemen from the North are now stopping at neighboring kingdoms. the Yarborough Honse: Mesers. Everett and Styles, New Hampshire; West and Parker, Connecticut; O. S. Bennett and wife, Mesers, Mo-Cauly, Bestty, Cherm and Curnaham, Pennsyl-ber has vanis; and McCennen and White, Boston. They thing, sible. All of these express themselves highly gratified with this section of our State, and with the kindly and hospitable reception they have met with at the hands of our people. The other skill, energy and labor, and they but consider their own interests by purchasing early.

Our climate particularly pleases this party. We are informed that Mrs. Bennett, in considernese labor. It is not at all necessary to House, has determined to spend the winter with us. We hope many more of her friends may

> Since the rise of water in the different rivers of the State of Maine all the mills are operating day and night to make up for lost time.

The business men of Portland are making arrangements to establish a line of price at which these lands are held now, packets between that place and New OrIN MEMORIAM.

ORATION BY MAJOR JOHN HUGHES.

The citizens of Newbern observed Thursday last as a Memorial Day.

The services were opened with prayer by roes, statesmen, scholars and soldiers, have There the tide of life swept over the Ocean that the illness of General Lee has torn Ray, James Weston. Rev. L. C. Vass recited a poem. Major John Hughes delivered the oration. Rev. L. Thorne to trace it through all these years. There- their eternal flight to the Heaven of the ber foremost citizen. It is impossible offered the closing prayer, and Rev. L. I Major Hughes spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- Perbaps at no time since its introduction has that wonderful and mysterious vehicle, the Electric woful fact that Robert Edward Lee, the patriot, hero, soldier and Christian gentleman, had forever ceased to move in his proper person among the children of men. of January 1807, in Westmoreland county, The weight of it bowed down the hearts of | in the State of Virginia. His early youth our people with a sorrow that words was marked as being free from vice and The Board have further testified their ap- bow of Hercules the many fond hopes and duty. At the age of eighteen he entered our great hero. But while we shall never of his class. This latter fact entitled him hearte, whereon we place our votive offer- guished and honorable branch of the ser- by anything that has ever been exhibited liant chief of the Confederate cavalry ings to manly virtue and true greatness, vice, He then entered upon his duties in in ancient or modern wasfare. But why Turner Ashby, his predecessor to the V we will forever hold him enshrined.

example for the guidance of the present of Engineers he served with great and dis- looking for of the great coming catas. his sword in his country's defensembled here to day.

looms up like some grand and splendid ous conduct, and after the war he received we had no more men. The grand attack they had learned to despuir of their en tions, as follows: Wisconsin, New Jersey, ly increase. In five years, if the present most every line breathes a philanthropic beacon to the doubting, and a beauty and the West Point Academy. In 1855 he reglory to all mankind. As the natural eigned that position in order that be might Then came appearattox Court House, and pary battles, to maintain for more mountain receives on its top the first rays unite with his regiment, the second caval- the surrender of a few ranged, tattered, after hope was gone a defence against vada, Missouri, Michigan, Massachusetts, be cultivated, for the reason that the Afri- while the necessity of the system is urged in setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in The hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and sold the necessity of the system is urged in setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and sold the necessity of the system is urged in setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the manner in the hopes and fond expectations of less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented Lee has been brilliant reputation for the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the carried and the setting sun, so our lamented less than against the setting s Kansas, Illinois, Delaware and Alabama, can will have disappeared and neither the every paragraph. The report also abounds the recipient of the early rays that shone which he conducted the warfare with the people of the South were forever finally, after having done all that a solid in the roseate colors of hope from our Indians. He was afterwards placed in blasted, and we were once more citizens of a general, a state man could do for officers. The election for State and Con- his place. It is the habit and the fashion information, collected only after much re- head that its dving sun shed the last bril- Virginia to put down the calchested Tohn head that its dying sun shed the last bril- Virginia to put down the celebrated John it was a manly one-and it had failed on its ruin; to surrender its army and gressional officers was held in Louisiana of European emigration to go to the search, and indicating a thorough acquaint- liant gleams of its glory. A glory that re- Brown raid; in which he was eminently and our soldiers, when they laid down vive his country. Since Northwest. It will take us full five years ance with the subject. Mr. Black has mained like a splendid crown about his successful. grand and peerless head, the radiance of But during all these years the fates were their allegiance to the United States, with scurity as was possible to one so loved and people. And it will teach them, that not- year of wrath and blood 1861. made of Flour manufactured at the Cape Fear | withstanding they are born among the | Then came war, fearful, destructive, throes, the agony of that supreme moment! foremost champion of the Confederal mortal they may still earn a place among desolating war ! the immortal-for men like Lee never die. Mankind is too proud of all that tends to elevate the race ever to permit so grand fallen state! an embodiment of all that is good and great to perish.

fame, with its eternal trumpet, will forever the forces of the State. Shortly afterwards by was terminated in death. A cause doubt that on the one hand he could, be throughout the ages sound the glory of he was made a General in the Provisional which gave birth to such a General, and

Men, like all things else, are great or campaign in Western Virginia did not all the great genius, as well as the full appolitical reunion; and that, on the other small, good or bad, according to certain fully meet the high expectations of his proval of the highly sensitive heart and without his efforts and his example to rules growing out of comparison and con- friends and admirers. But the authoritrast. According to these rules a man is ties at Richmond had a just and thorough other than honorable among all civilized er have submitted to their fate, but were great or the reverse by comparing him appreciation of his greatness and his people. Let all who would despise it re-

Alexander the Great, whose victories forces. From thenceforth he was the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper, truer, rarer greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, there is a deeper greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of Lee covers it as war, the greatness and goodness of the greatness and goodnes embraced the then known world, had two cynosure of all eyes. His name became a with a shield, and tread lightly and rever- ness in the part he has borne in present European or Asiatic labor, promises to ex- ing settlers will find within its borders a prominent vices, viz: inordinate ambition household word. Lee and victory grew ently, for it is holy ground! tend over years enough to make it well hospitable welcome, an economicial and and extreme intemperance, from the latter to be almost synonimous terms. The of which he died at the early ge of 33 Southern heart was fired with that enthu

Hannibal was grand in his victories, but the Northern heart was correspondingly It is a blessed emblem and symbol of all hopeful Christian. He leaves his children wretched in defeat. He lacked the mag- chilled, their perseverance was not a whit nanimity of Lee in the former, and his abated. From Mechanicsville Lee had and honor, truth and justice, kindness to his country a memory which will spirit of resignation in the latter, and fi- one brilliant series of victories in Virginia. and generosity, refinement and ele- cherished while the South retains nally perished miserably by his own hand. And throughout all these fights he was gince combined in thee to make spark of that chivalric spirit and patric

Scipio Africanus, whose great military ably assisted by his great Lieutenant one human being, whom all nature devotion which have been her charact genius enabled him to put a successful ter- Stonewall Jackson. employers can adapt their new employes It behooves the Conservatives of our mination to the second Punic war, became to the new order of things the next gener- Legislature to take it at its flood, and it a victim to the suspicion and jealousy of cluster around that blessed name. While cannot perish—thine a fame that the all de of chivalry, of patriotism and of Chri ation will be treading close upon our will pour a stream of immigration and his people, and in bitter disappointment Lee was the great creation of the war, as stroying hand of time cannot obsiterate. and deep disgust quitted public life and it were by natural causes, Jackson was the But like that grand and mysterious stream

> eral, who, with a handful of men compara Jupiter, so did Jackson burst upon the of ocean, yet still flows on, warm and ge- tion of the Radical party, its neferior atively, routed the Persian hosts at Mara scene of action like a mid day sun in the nial, and distinct in its course, bearing plans to gain and hold on to power, and thon, incurred the displeasure of his coun- midst of darkness. Difficulties were his wealth and health and health and happiness its abusive and reckless exercise of it, as trymen and died a lingering death in pelight, for his great genius could dispel in its bosom-a perpetual source of won- in his celebrated speech February

chieftain of his day, was slaughtered by bilities were mere playthings in his hands. human ocean, ever to survive as long of Florida passed through this city his friends as well as his enemies, in order And out of what appeared inevitable de- as man exists, and only ceasing when nothing; the deficiency of the powers

right and true path to real greatness and died a miserable death in exile, unmourn- brilliant soldier with maidenly modesty ed by the friends of liberty and to the su- seek to hide the beauty and glory of his THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME. The following preme joy and delight of the rulers of the great deads from an admiring world. I have so that they may be easily committed to

"It is the curse of greatness To be its own destruction.'

America to give birth to two men who in their greatness should be without reproach and distinguished soldier lived, and in and without peers -whose public acts were that faith be died. inspired alone by high and holy principles the admission of stock or articles. Life fore the war. To an individual or an as- gentlemen are equally well pleased, and we hope of honor, patriotism and religion—who to hear of their locating soon. Thousands of were always true to their friends, and nevlands and mines in our State now await their er false to their enemies-whose private virtues adorned them in life and canonized the pride, the idol of the soldiers. Lee the South, who died in Richmond last are we not realizing in this our time them in death. Need I say that I mean those great sons of one mother-George guidance and direction, whom they fol- Virginia, June 20, 1820, was educated at man? If he denounced in his Bay, Ladies exhibiting articles of their own purchase of the Cape Fear Fice lands and attorned for entering the cultivation of them by means of Chi-attention of Dr. Blacknail, of the Varborough former of whom Bron said what many former of whom Bron said what who was a said who was a said what who was a said who was a sa former of whom Byron said, what may with equal truth be said of them both-

When gazing on the great, Where neither guily glory glows Nor despicable state?

"Where may the wearied eye repose Yes-one-the first-the last-the best-The Cincinnatus of the west, Whom envy dared not hate-Bequeathed the name of Washington To make man blush there was but one."

most lordly lineage. Perhaps there does

not live in our country a man outside of was thrown almost entirely upon the reso great a period of time, as could he. magnitude the battle of Gettysburg-For more than half of a thousand years fatal, fearful, awful Gettysburg! There the name of Lee has been illustrious, first was the beginning of the end! There fe l in the annals of England and next in the our best and bravest! There was exhistory of our own country. During all bibited the best evidence of the heroism, that prostracted period generations of he- the indurance, the gallantry of our troops! in partisanship, as to hear without repr succeeded each other in this distinguished of death only to be swallowed up in its nated fatally. The world has lost one family. It would doubtless be profitable, depths! Oh! how many, how very many of its greatest men, his profession one of its but might prove wearisome at this time, the gallant spirits of the South there took noblest ornaments, his unhappy comments fore, suffice it to say that the immediate brave! I shall never forget it. It is im- think of the departed here wi hour there progenitor of Robert E. Lee was the fa- pressed upon my mind and heart in char. ful feelings, not only for the less and mous General Henry Lee (Light Horse acters that are indelible-how I saw those Virginia and the South have sustained Harry) of the first revolution. Truly, a brave men rush on with a cheer and a not only for the removal of one where most wonderful family, producing remark- shout, that never came back to tell the ample is as pure and as noble as and to able and great men in each generation- story of their deeds! How many loved history records, but for the circums and men without stain and without reproach.

"It is indeed a blessing when the virtues Of noble races are hereditary; And do derive themselves from the imitation

Robert E. Lee was born on the 19th day the of defeat before, returned to Southern ing a soldier's death, while yet the revi connection with the coast survey of the continue the narrative? Is it not en ginian army, was killed in buttle. Men and future generations that we are as- tinguished credit on the staff of General trophe. Our army, our gallant, glorious numberless others whom we have Winfield Scott. He was twice promoted army had been worn away by constant name here, but whose names the S In the great plain of humanity Lee during this war for gallant and meritori- losses and had not been replenished, for will never forget, also fell fighting to i mountain, towering far above all his sur- an appointment to the important and dis- came. Our works around Petersburg were try. It was the hard fate of their chief roundings-a guide to the wandering, a tinguished position of Superintendent of lost. Then came the retreat. Then came see them all fall around him; to present of the morning sun, and furnishes the last ry. During that year the regiment was barefooted, starving brave men and overwhelming numbers and bounds resting place for the final splendor of the sent to Texas, and Colonel Lee earned a all was over. The story is told !- sources, against famine and despire

which will forever be a shining light to the sowing the seeds of strife in the peaceful a determination fully and in every partieu. trusted; to one from whom his country feet of travelers along the great highway soil of the United States. The evil weeds lar to observe it. How much and in what men were ever seeking guidance and con of life. It will show them how they should that sprang from them were anxiously degree the sincerity of that determination sel. He descended from wealth to poverty live in order to be loved; how they should watched by the great intellects of the countries been appreciated by the North, it is without one complaint of the Lay the Radical majorities in all of them. It is represented to be in acknowledging the following additions in acknowledging the following additions bear themselves in peace and how deport themselves in peace and how deport themselves in war, so that when death now or here to say. But our great leader! press. With the European a doubt in this property:

The Executive Committee take pleasure themselves in peace and how deport themselves in peace and how deport themselves in war, so that when death now or here to say. But our great leader! places his cold hand apon their earthly still remained and from them continued to the list already published: tenements they may still have a home in spring a stronger and more vigorous the warm hearts of a grateful and loving growth, which finally bore fruit in that

"O war! what, what art thou?

At once the pride and courge of man's After the mightiest conquest what appears of al! thy glories? for the vanquish-When the genius of poetry takes its ed, chains! for the proud victors, what? boldest and bappiest flight. Lee and his Alas! to reign o'er desolated nations!" life must be the theme. When religion Into such a war our people were plung would select from among its votaries one ed, and two hostile armies, composed of who, in the path of peace or smid shocks men whose fathers had been brethren, or Pants-workel by an unmarried lady, \$10, of contending hosts upon the field of bat- were about to confront each other with tle, never forgot his obligations as a chris- bristling bayonets and loud mouthed can- calmness and quiet over our perturbed and of public usefulness. In peace, as in w tian or his dependence upon the goodness non on opposite sides of the river, with and providence of the God who made him, the peaceful Potomac flowing betweenlet of reannts, not less than twenty bushels, er. who among those who now live or ever on the yonder shore the sturdy sons of the have lived in the past can surpass our North, on the hituer shore the chivalrous great captain? When etiquette would children of the South. It was apparant choose from all the world one man as an to all that a great war of sections was imexample of courtly dignity and elegance minent-Lay, that it existed. The time of deportment, of kindly regard for the had arrived when all Southern men in the feelings and gentle forbearance towards the army of the United States were required prejudices of others-in fine, one who em- to make up their minds whether they know that he was once among us and was conqueror, not because he lear damy their podied in himself all that constitutes a would draw the sword for or against the August election. Her own citizens not man, that man would be Robert E. Lee. brothers, sisters, kinsman and friends !feeling engendered by the late war, he Lee, his great heart at once decided his never forgot that he was a gentleman, course. Te would give up all the flattering heritage which it now possesses in his try's position till he had ob mine while he remembered that he was a gen- prospects of eminence and distinction in will be administered with justice, integrity eral. His great power in the latter capac- the Northern army, and link his destines and economy. For the first time since the ity never tempted him to trench upon the for weal or woe with that of his own peo- will forever illumine the quarrel of the should submit to the hamilton impowar, settlers are turning with real interest duties and obligations of the former. - ple. That resolution being formed, his States of the South in the late war, for the upon them, and, with characteristic a When history would illumine her brightest resignation was immediately forwarded to Confederacy was the mother of his great- plicity and unselfishmes in their or extensions. pages, she will select the deeds of prowess General Scott, and as soon as it was ac- ness, having given birth to it in a travail tation and advice, he gave them has a sum nobly done by Lee and his legions. And at once placed in supreme command of creation and which endured until its ago-

sorrow-stricken hearts.

times of peace the road to usefulness.

that it was in our cause that his genius

God bless thee, Robert E. Lee! No

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Official Correspondence Versified,

correspondence between the resigning

members. We have versified these letters,

COX TO GRANT.

Your "managere" are knaves; you know it;

GRANT TO COX.

the Late Dr. Bagby.

I do not choose to rob the nation:

Nor let rogues do it in my name.

So I'll resign my present station,

Attend you in a private station.

And keep, at least, an honest fame.

And so I waste no words to show i.

Farewell, my honest friend; good luck

I need a man who'll cheat and truck

With knaves in my administration.

We are willing to do anything in our

Southern heart now beats but swells with

and we mourn for him as for a father, yet eign State to which he owed and and and

exclusively ours-our own great Captain ; that Northern vengeance could infinite

it had not been for that cause, mankind made it impossible for any Southerner

was proud to call a man. Thine is a istic virtues, and an example which in a

had full development and fruition; that if his fortunes, but because C notes

what a blessed consolation it is to us to even stooped to sue for the pardon at the

him whose memory we here commemorate. Army of the Confederate States. His first which was the recipient of the benefit of definitely the peaceful accomplishment him to the command of all the Confederate it in its fallen state remember that the retribution. Great as was his part in siasm which success always creates, while emotion whenever thy name is mentioned. fearless gentleman, a sincere, devout as Jackson! Ah, what glorious memories glory that will not die-thine a name that suffice to teach a meaner people the has

retired to his country seat, where he died. miracle of the war. Even as Minerva that flows along our coast, which though Miltiades, the celebrated Athenian Gen- sprung fully developed from the head of surrounded by the cold ond chilling waves Henry Clay, in foretelling the organ l them as readily as vapor is driven by the der and admiration to all mankind-so 1839, in the United States Senate, the ful Caesar, the most accomplished military storm. What seemed to others impossi- shall thy fame be the Gulf Stream to the lowing: ly maiden who, in the midst of some great and fearful danger, has all unconsciously exposed her beauties to the admiring gaze of others, shrinks back when the occasion is over and hurriedly seeks to veil them from sight, so did this wonderful man and seen him go to battle with head erect and | memory: And so I might go on and multiply in- eye beaming with the fire of a warrior, stances without end, but a sufficient num and I have seen him come away from vicber has been cited to show that as a general tory achieved with head bowed down and eyes subdued, apparently filled with consciousness of the fact that God alone is great, and men only instruments in his It seems to have been left to our own hands, that to him and not to man was due the praise. So this most remarkable

In the army Jackson was enthusiastically loved. The feeling towards him and Lee was entirely different. He was the pet, of the most eminent Baptist ministers in was the polar Star whom all looked to for week, was born in King and Queen county, warnings of the great American star confidence that never doubted.

Jackson was more loved than Lee. Lee was more revered than Jackson. While Jackson was always welcomed with loud and elected pastor of Bruington Church verse to voting the Democratic ticket. I and enthusiastic acclamations, Lee was received with lifted caps and admiring eyes first of July last, when, at the call of the put down Radicalism, he votes to him by that grand old Army of Northern Vir. Baptist General Association of Virginia, his country against all the calls of it. ginia an army which has borne more of accepted the office of a sociate correspond- his country against all the evils of it. hardships and earned more of glory than ing secretary of that body, any army that has ever marched to victory Lee was a man of gentle blood and al- or suffered defeat.

velopes is reported to be much larger this After the battle of Chancellorsville Lee year than ever before.

AN ENGLISH ESTIMATE OF LICE

America so mean of mature or so violes ones there went out to battle that never under which such a man has closed a returned to make glad the hearts that so illustrious and so unfortunate. loved them ! Fatal, fatal, fatal fight !- of General Lee's comrades and intimate But it is needless to repine. The field was associates were happy in the time and lost, and that army that had known so lit. the occasion of their deaths-happy to the soil to show to the world by its deeds of hope for their cause, and in escapi g the glory; that although it was defeated, yet it bitter fate which awaited the best as was not vanquished, and its subsequent greatest of them all. Sidney Johnst made up of one continuous series of mag. fell in the moment of victory, S. nificent battles and victories with and over Stonewall Jackson; struck down armies far out-numbering it in men and accident or error, when the greater materials of war. During those battles it cass of Chancellorsville was was that the genins of Lee became per- assured, and living to know how come be

their battle-bruised arms, took up again eral Lee had remained in as range borne him and his army to so many victo rious fields, bear up under that final crush. armies of the world, was content to bear ing disaster? Ah! who can tell the the head of a second-rate college; he i No one on earth knows. To the eye of the cause, made it his construct off at to reco observer all was calmness and resignation. He vbo had conquered others showed that Federal yoke ; to quiet them under inand wrong; to reserving not only open on he could govern himself, and in doing so, and wrong; to restrain, notomy open on he became, if possible, greater than before breaks of impatience, but private expressions. -for in the language of holy writ " he sions of regret and longings for an ich that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that trievable past. He, who might have be taketh a city." As in the noontide of our received with honor and admiration or glory of war he was the sun spreading his end to end of Europe-who might have dazzling radiance all about us, so in our made for himself a new career in a force service-refused to quit the country was night of defeat his spirit of resignation. he was debarred from almost every gel like the light of the peaceful moon, spread The remainder of his life was spent in doing good to his fellow-men, and in teaching the youth of our country, by precept as well as example, how to pursue in against the Union, not from income de-Although he has gone from the earth spirit, but only in ob dience to the

might have been deprived of the glorious set to work to retrieve his own or his cour greatness; and we feel that leaving all else pardon. General Lee felt that out of the question the halo of his glory was necessary that it construct conscience of such a man can never be flower of the Southern people would no that is great and good and noble! Virtue a name as noble as the world can also

"With them the rights of property the general government is nothing; (1) acknowledged and incontestible powers of the States are nothing; civil war, a diaso lution of the Union, and the overthrow of a government in which are concentrate power to give general currency to the late the fondest hopes of the civiliz & work are nothing. A single idea has taken po Secretary of the Interior and the President session of their minds, and onward the of the United States. In it the Radical pursue it, everlooking all barriers, reckle

Administration is painted by two of its and regardless of the consequences." "For some time they continued to make these appeals to our duty and our interest but impatient with the slow influence of their logic upon our stupid mands, they recently resolved to change their system of action. To the agency of their powers of persuasion they now propose to suff stitute the powers of the ballot-box, and he must be blind to what is passing before us who does not perceive that the inevit ble tendency of their proceedings in. these should be found insufficient, to I' voke, finally, the more potent powers

Rev. Richard Hugh Bagby, D. D., one the bayonet." Can anything be more propertie, and lumbian College, graduating at the latter not be wise now to follow his counsel?-institution in 1839. He was licensed as a There are many old Whigs and followed minister in 1841; was ordained in 1842, and admirers of Henry Chay who are a in 1843, which position he filled until the such ponder the words of Henry Chy an first of July last, when, at the call of the remember that in voting on Im aday, glowingly deneunced by "Il-

The business in writing paper and en-St. Louis is to have a public park of 3,00